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## U. S. MUST YIELD House Organizes U.S. DELEGATES OR FIGHT JAPAN. OBSERVER SAYS Leaders Say Expulsion

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Declares Only War Can Make Open Door a Reality.

TOKYO'S PURPOSE TO HOLD GAINS

Chinese Leader Believes Arms Parley Will Lead To Conflict.

summer, having exceptional opportunity there to study Far Eastern rflairs and the Japanese situation. He seems to conference on limitation of armatelli cover for The Washington Herald and declared to be no longer and Chicago Tribune situations affect, ing the Far East at the disarmament of the House."

Because Representative Blanton had following:

Because Representative Blanton had because the United States. reflairs and the Japanese amount of the House."

a member of the House."

Because Representative Blanton had a series of a series of articles to be printed in advance of the conference.

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Disclosure that the United States, through the American delegation, will have ready to submit when the invited powers assemble a compression of the House."

By PHILIP KINSLEY.

or will it lift the curtain upon a tion. new theater of war?

Must the United States and Japan fight over the "problems of the l'aclfic?"

What is the basic problem that must be solved before relief in armaments can come to the na-

In the Far East, as in America, on ships and trains and in hotels in the overseas clubs and around pretty tea tables everywhere these are now the topics of earnest dis-cussion. In the Pacific basin, from the Sulu Sea to the Arctic circle, the deliberations at Washington next month will be followed with next month will be the keenest interest.

is a feeling that the leaders of the nations, the diplomatic spokesmen are not to be trusted to display the courage and wisdom that will lead to an amicable settlement of difficulties. One goes out there think-ing that war is impossible and one returns thinking it not at all im-Crossing the Saskatchewen prai-

rie in a Pullman smoking room last week. I heard a discussion of this subject by a group of young former service men. A buyer of laces and jades, just returning from China. jades, just returning from china-had been drawing a dreary picture had been drawing a dreary picture of the closing door in China and had expressed the opinion that something must be done quickly and forcefully or the Japanese would have too great a handicap drafted the Mondell resolution, and

lander, was asked.

finger was missing.

"Got this by grabbing hold of a bayonet a fellow was pushing at me. Got me in the side a little.

That he blocky devil down."

Insisted on Printing.

Furthermore, it was reported by Mondell that Blanton had written

for?" "Railroads, I guess." Not the Yank View of It.

"That's it," said the American.
"Unless the Washington conference settles this commercial scramble on friendly definite lines that will be bserved by all the nations, we observed by all the had again into will all have to go out again into some muddy trench or with a flying column, for the sake of some ing column, for the sake of some stricken from the permanent recommendations. nerchant's laces or jades or wheat

Canadian. nadian.

Not at all. Just let the country his own expense.

When Blanton was notified at

situation is likened to the commercial rivalry and the German men-ace in Europe in 1914. The ingrelents of war are simmering on the Far-Pacific frontier of trade and business and commerce, and members for disorderly behavior, the chances of peace appear note and with the concurrence of two-too bright. It is like a conference thirds, expel a member." physicians around the bed of a patient gravely ill.

China Key to Problem.

difficult to solve. China is the key.

In the exploitation of this ancient new stirring land and people the old-type imperialism of the dominant group of Japan has chal-lenged the world for leadership.

The listed States out of the United States must abandon fiction of the open door or fight

the fiction of the open door or fight to make it a reality.

Discussion of armament relief question is moved against him. He appears to be futile until the causes that lead to the present race before any question is moved.

ington? The Peking government is sending a delegation which claims STEEL CORPORATION to represent a united China, but that claim, if true, must rest on a recent union. A month ago it d as though civil war existed of the north were war lords or and helpless. Peking did not speak and helpless, eking did not speak

#### To Oust Blanton From Congress

Resolution Will Fail Of Two-Thirds Vote.

An organized movement, backed by nearly all influential leaders in the House, to oust Representative Thomas L. Blanton, "the stormy Texas," from Congress was launche

Leader Frank W. Mondell, of Wyoming, offered a resolution declaring that Blanton had caused to be printed in the Congressional Record "grossly indecent and obscene language, unworthy of a member of the House of Representatives, contrary to the rules of the House, derogatory to its dignity and in violation of its con-

Calls for Expulsion.

Mr. Kinsley has been in the Orient declaration that Blanton "by his consummer, having exceptional oppor-

Will the Washington conference and that the resolution should be lead to enduring peace in the world taken up tomorrow for final determina-

Several of the House leaders, Re- ment. publican as well as Democrats, pre-dicted last night that the Mondell sembly of the international delegaresolution will not command the two thirds vote necessary to expel Blanton, although nearly every member of the House takes the view that the character of the matter printed by the Texan under his privilege of "leave to extend his remarks" is one of the prost unusual.

Opposes Debt Discussion. although nearly every member of the House takes the view that the charost unusual, if not the most unusua! ever seen in the Congressional Record.

Stricken from Records.

The material which prompted the resolution of expulsion was ordered finance as applied to debts of the allied stricken from the permanent record powers to the United States. he keenest interest.

Pessimism Pervades Orient.

There is a general tendency in the Orient toward pessimism in the atter of avoiding armed conflict. the Orient toward pessimism in the matter of avoiding armed conflict. Out there every man is either prohead of the Government Printing Office to George H. Carter. China or pro-Japan and one finds a good deal of hate in the air. There is a feeling that the leaders of the place between himself and one of his

Before Mondell acted yesterday, he took counsel with his party leaders in the House. First, the Republican Steering Committee met and approved resolution to expel Blanton. Representative Mendell then consulted a group of twenty Republicans in the office of Speaker Gillett. At first some of the leaders were inclined to the belief that a resolution of censure would be preferable to a move to expel, but finally all but two of those approved the more drastic

"Laces and Jades—Why Net?"

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"Laces and jades:" exclaimed a Detroit boy who had gone over the to pin France. He spoke half meditatively, half indignantly.

"Why not?" asked

type the material sent there by Amiens.
"If not laces and jades, make it blanton and appealed to Mr. Carter, oil or wheat or iron," he continued.
"Where were you?" the third member of the group, a New Zea-ho authority to censure material "In Mesopotamia," he replied.

"In Mesopotamia," he replied.

holding up a hand from which a the compositors.

Shot the bloody devil down."

On the back of his copy instructions

What were you down there to the printing office that the material should be printed Saturday night withoutu fail. This was construed by various members of the House as an attempt to get it in general circulation throughout the ountry over the week-end, because the House would not convene until Monday noon, too late to stop its

Even after the House had or-ered the matter objected to by an overwhelming vote Monday. or coal or iron or railrads."

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Blanton is said to have threatened to give it further consideration by ordering 250,000 copies printed at to give it further consideration by ordering 250,000 copies printed at

be roused, let orators get up and wave the flag, and women will be pinning white feathers on those he back in the House today, and It is worthy of note that in this actual conversation the Canadian seemed to take "we" for granted.

America and Canada together. The cause of the character of his un-

Takes Two-thirds to Expel.
The Constitution provides that,
"Each House may punish its own

The two methods of punishment are censure and expulsion. In the case of censure the member to re-The problem is easy to state, but ceive is brought before the bar by the sergeant at arms and the rethen administered by the When expulsion proceed-Speaker. ings are in order, it is provided that the member in question shall not be present. The rule is that if a charge against a member arise out of the Buat, Col. Roure and Col. Requin: tion of witnesses, the member may

#### are analyzed and removed. Who speaks for China at Wash- UNTERMEYER RAPS

Industrial peace cannot be established and maintained so long as the United States Steel Corporation tuchuns, popularly supposed to be termeyer, New York attorney, subsidized and kept in the field by Untermeyer, presented his views ess. Peking did not speak yesterday to the Senate Committee investigating the West Virginia than 1 few provinces in the state of the sought to show that the Steel Corporation exerted con-In Canton, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who trol in th emine fields and in claims to be constitutional presitor 1 nthe creation of industrial

unrest.

## PREPARE PLAN TO CUT NAVIES

Will Restrict Discussion Of Arms Limitation To Five Nations.

When the House convened Majority FIRST ASSEMBLY SET FOR NOV. 12

> In Conference on Pacific Problems.

Important developments yesterday concerning the forthcoming

consideration immediately, but it was armaments on an equitable and agreed that Blanton should be notified and just basis, this plan to be used as apd that the resolution should be the vehicle for discussion on the da, which is reduction of arma

resolution will not command the two- tions until Saturday, November 12,

Determination of the American delgation to discourage any effort that may be made to inject into the con-ference a discussion of international

powers to the United States.

Announcement that the five prin cipal powers alone will participate in sessions which are to be devoted to the discussion of limitation of armaments, the delegates from China, Belgium, Portugal and The Netherlands to attend only those sessions in which Pacific and Eastern questions are scheduled for dis-

The American plan for reduction of armament, it is explained, is concerned principally with the na-val establishments of the five principal powers - the United States Great Britain, Japan, Italy and France - although there will be submitted also a general statement on land armaments with suggestions for reducing government ex-

Details Are Withheld.

The American naval reduction it was explained yesterday, ot be disclosed for publication plan. until the conference meets, nor will it be divulged to the expert advisers of the participating powers before that time. In his response to greetings from Secretary of the Navy Denby, Vice Admiral Kato, representative of the Japanese btroit boy who had gone over the pin France. He spoke half meditively, half indignantly.

Why not?" asked a young Canamar who was on his way to an erican hospital to have his stiff reproken and sensitively.

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posed the assemblage of the powers

for such a purpose Takes Step to Hasten Work.
Officials explained yesterday why
it has been regarded as necessary
to limit the participation by delegates of the minor powers to sessates of the minor powers to sessessions of the conference scheduled
for discussion of Pacific and Eastern questions only. If China, Belgium, The Netherlands and Portugal, all of which have interests in
the East, were admitted to the conference for discussion of limitation of armaments, the question would

immediately arise, why not admit Norway, or Sweden, or Denmark, or Brazil and all the other nations? It was necessary in the interest of expediting the work of the conferences to make a selection of powers most heavily interested in armaments and therefore it was armaments and therefore it was decided to confine the discussion of armaments to the five principal powers. The four minor powers were invited to participate in discussion of Pacific questions because f Pacific questions because special interests in the

Fifty in French Delegation.

More than fifty persons, including
Premier Briand, former Premier Rene Viviani and M. Sarrant, sen-ateur and minister des colonies. will compose the French delegation to the disarmament conference, according to an announcement made today through the French Embassy Ambassador Jusserand will also be one of the delegates. The entire seventh floor at the New Willard Hotel has been reserved for the delegation, which is now scheduled to arrive on November 7.
Other members of the delegation follow:

experts on naval affairs, Admira Debon and Capt. de Vaisseay Froe Debon and Capt. de Vaisseay Froe-chot; expert on judicial questions. Monsieur Fromageot; experts on political questions, M. Kammerer, minister plenipotentiare, and M. Leger, secretaire d'embassade; exon financial and economic perts on financial and economic questions, M. Casenava, minster plenipotentiare, and M. Cheysson; experts on colonial matters, M. Duchesne, M. Touzet, M. Garnier and M. Gerand

Vivian: will be accompanied by his wife. Delegates of Netherlands.

## SUPREME COURT WITH TAFT IN CENTER



Top row, left to right-Justices Brandies, Pitney, McReynolds, Clarke. Bottom row-Justices Day, McKenna, Chief Justice Taft, Justices Holmes and Van Devanter.

#### EASTLAKE WITNESS Declares Revolt **NEAR DEATH WHEN AUTO IS WRECKED**

Man Upon Whom Prosecution Relied May Die From Injuries.

By J. HAROLD KEEN. Staff Correspondent of The Washington Herald.)

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 25. -Death bids fair to intervene in favor of the defense of Roger D. Eastlake and Miss Sarah E. Knox. charged with the slaying of Mrs. Margaret E. Eastlake, the accused man's wife, at Colonial Beach on the morning of September 30. Capt. Blanchard Robey, 36 years

oid, of Colonial Beach, who was piloting the motor launch on which Eastlake was preparing to cross the Potomac River from Colonial Beach to the naval proving grounds at Dahlgren on the morning the Dahlgren on the morning the fiend ish crime was committed, and who is considered one of the prosecu-tion's most important witnesses, is in a critical condition at the Mary Washington Hospital here as the result of an automobile which occurred late this afternoon at King George Courthouse.

Capt. Robey, according to physicians at the Hospital, is suffering from a fracture of the right leg. severe lacerations of the face and body and probably internal injuries. was unconscious during the greater part of the evening.

Car Turned Turtle,

The accident, which may rob the prosecution of one of its leading witnesses or will at least interfere

probable death.

Capt. Robey was rushed to the hospital here, where immediate treatment was administered. Owing the highest conditions the condition of the conditions that their liberty and their aspirations is impossible for any civilized. treatment was administered. Owing to his critical condition a thorough examination of his injuries will be impossible until tomorrow. Capt. Robey, who summoned Eastlake from the hold of the launch on the morning that the heinous assault PREDICTS SPEEDY was perpetrated and who is aleged to be able to testify that he husband of the murdered showed no emotion when informed by neighbors of the horrible fate which had befallen his wife looked upon by the attorneys for the prosecution as the possessor of

evidence damaging to Eastlake.

Prosecution Suffers Setback. With the probable fatal injury of capt. Robey, and with the attorneys for the defendants, Harry W. Smith, jr., of Richmond, and F. W. Cole-man, of this place, representing Miss Knox, and William ner, of this place, representing Eastlake, indicating that they will exert every bit of legal action available in the defense of their clients, the strong case of circumstantial evidence which the prose-cution has established today, sufred a severe setback.

During their investigation of the house and grounds at Colonial Beach where the murder was comnitted, and the interrogation of Coonial Beach police, authorities neighbors, today, the attorneys for the defense indicated that a plea of insanity will be entered Miss Knox is called before the trial jury at Montross.
"Don't you believe that the per-

son who committed the crime was insane?" Attorney Smith is quoted as asking, according to one of the Colonial Beach police authoritie made an extensive search of the place, while standing in the room where the mutilated body found. The policeman said that he did not make any response to the question.

Expect Insanity Plea.

Other questions which the atof persons residing near the East-lake home and who were asso-clated with Alss Knox during her clated with Miss Knox during her stay at the beach, have given rise to the bellef among the residents of the town in which the murder occurred that the insanity plea will be made for Miss Knox.

"Didn't Miss Knox act strangely while she was in Cotonial Beach?"

another question which the attorneys are alleged to have asked winesses for the prosecution. Delegates of Netherlands.

The Department of State has received, through the Netherlands Legation, the following tentative list of the Netherland delegates to the conference.

Delegates: Jenkheer H. A. van Karnebeek. minister of foreign affairs; Jonkheer F. Beelaerts van Blokland, chief of the political divi
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## In India is Due To Color Issue

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.) LONDON, Oct. 25.—In the house of lords today the Indian question was discussed despite Lord Curzon's statement that it was very undesirable at the present time that de-bate on India should take place.

Lord Sydenham opened the dis-cussion, saying the situation in India had steadily grown more men-He criticized the govern-failure to maintain law and order in India, saying that race hetred existed in India to an extent

never known before.

Lord Chelmsford, a former viccroy of India, said that the dominant factor of the present situation
was the color issue. "It is not an
Indian issue, but a world-wide issue," he declared. "A revolt of the
colored races is going on all over colored races is going on all over the world against the ascendancy cannot evade the challenge. (Copyright, 1921.)

#### CRANE SAYS SOVIET RULE IS RUTHLESS

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. - The world needs a free and prosperous Rus-sia," said Charles A. Crane, former United States Minister to China who has just returned from a tour through Russia, during which time he had the opportunity to study

re had the opportunity to study conditions closely.

"Russia, at the present moment, is at its lowest ebb in both these respects," he said. "There is absolutely no liberty. The people see very little of their families, and nothing at all of their friends. The dictators of Russia baye classified. dictators of Russia have classified with his appearance at the trial discounter revolutionists all who did not agree with them. By so heraking of the stearing gear of an diong they have justified, in their automobile in which he was riding, own eyes, their must hideous acts. "Why not?" asked a young Canadian who was on his way to an
American hospital to have his stiff
At the meeting of Republican
leg rebroken and reset—the result
of an injury met when he was shot
down from his fighting plane over
dian who was on his way to an
the Blanton case.

At the meeting of Republican
the American plan from any of the
delegates, and none is expected. It
is reasonable to assume, however,
officials explained, that the details
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by a ruthless automobile in which he was riding.

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"I saw a stockaded Russia, ruled
by a ruthless automobile in which he was riding. After turning over, the automobile burst into flames and only the distribution officials explained that it is incumbent upon the United States to be ready with a comprehensive plan for limitation of armaments when the delegates assemble, this nation having proposed the assemble, this nation having proposed the assemble.

## END OF MILK WAR

War between Washington mill dealers and Maryland and Virginia producers will be ended within a few ays, Dr. William C. Fowler, District Health Officer, preicted yesterday, following his confer-ence with a large number of local dealers. Dr. Fowler will mee representatives of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association this morning and will then gather representatives of both bodies to effect a conciliation, he

sions, for the war must be ended before the city suffers," Dr. Fow-ler warned. "The Health Depart-ment will remain neutral in this quarrel, but must protect the peo ple by safeguarding and provid-ing a supply of milk for the city and will prosecute any violate of a department regulation," he added.

#### Denies Survey Plan Means Big Cut in District Employes

Slight, if any, reductions in the ranks of District government employes will result from the survey of office systems and organization of the District bureaus now being conducted by the Federal Bureau of Efficiency at the request of the Commissioners, according to a statement made public last night by Victor G. Croissant, supervisor of the survey.

Early reports that dismissal of 256 employes might be recommended were contradicted by the statement of Croissant that there was no reason to anticipate such a result from the work of the bureau.

bureau.

"There is nothing in the report. which has been filed with the Commissioners, that would warrant such a conclusion, nor is there any reason to anticipate such a result from the work we are doing." Mr. Croissant stated yesterday. terday.

District Commissioners gave further assurances that no whole-sale reduction of forces was being planned and agreed that District offices were undermanned rather than overmanned.

#### **PARIS SUGGESTS** LONDON AS EXILE FOR EX-KING KARI

Internment on British Ship on Danube Is Present Plan.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald. PARIS, Oct. 25 .- Former Emperor Karl, whose second attempt to re gain the throne of Hungary has ended disastrously, may be interned in England. The Temps this even ing mentions London as the most likely place for his exile. London is regarded as an ideal spot in diplomatic circles, as the former Emperor could be continually un of the white race. Formerly we der the surveillance of Scotland yof the British race. That superiority is now challenged and we as a prisoner.

The Little Entente is reported to

favor the Island of Majorca, one of the Balearic islands off the of the Balearic islands off the coast of Spain, in the Mediterranean, out objections are made that the former Emperor could fly f from was confined as an actual prisoner.

400 Killed; 1,000 Injured. Everyone is breathing easier fol-owing the solution of the Haps-ourg problem which for a time burg problem which for a time seriously menaced the peace of Europe and threatened to prevent Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Briand from participating in the Washington conference. One of Charles' military lieutenants stated that he believed that 400 were killed and 1,000 injured during the operations against Bud-

Count Andrassy, Deputy Rakow-

(Copyright, 1921.)

May Repent in Monastery. VIENNA, Oct. 25.—Seventy-five niles south of Budapest, practi-

In that monastery, which looks In that monastery, which looks out over the Platten Lake, former Emperor Karl may end his days repenting his second mad dash for the Hungarian throne. This is the place of exile allotted to him by Admiral Horthy, Hungarian quiet maneuvering in preparation for the tilt tomorrow. Rafl executives arriving and preparing their

ruler, and Zita, his haughty Bourbon wife, will be taken on board a British vessel in the Danube for safe keeping, under the direct charge of the British high commissioner to Hungary.

Zita Weeps for Children.

Karl's coup has ended. His of the armies have disappeared as rapidly eral as they gathered. His ministers will be court-martialed.

The former King and his wife are reported as in the depths of despair. Zita, far from the regal figure she has always made, has ecome merely a woman for her children, who begs her captors to bring them from Switzerland where she left them in the spectacular flight to Oedenburg, which ended in disaster.

#### DRYS PLAN SPEED ON ANTI-BEER BILL

Drys in Congress are preparing to jam through the anti-beer bill on short notice as soon as the revenue bill is out of the way. This would invalidate the ruling of the Treasury Department that beer may be made and prescribed as medi-

A petition will be circulated ask-ing for the imposition of elecing for the imposition of cloture, under which only brief debate would be permitted. Drys say they have the necessary two-thirds vote to accomplish this, and will be able to prevent a long-drawn out con-sideration of the anti-beer bill. Debate already had on the measure is ample, they argue.

#### TWO FLIERS ADRIFT IN GULF RESCUED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25 .- After drifting helplessly about in the Gulf of Mexico for nearly three days Lleut. A. M. Darby and Maist's Mate Wendell were rescued by the United States steamer Allegheny which had been conducting a search for the missing men.
The two naval filers had been

fliers late today.

# IF WALKOUT TAKES PLACE

Many Rail Workers Will Stick to Jobs. Managers Claim

cial to The Washington Herald.) IEW YORK. Oct. 25.—The NEW YORK. Oct. 25.—The general managers of the railroads having terminals in or near New York City today announced that a canvass of the train service employes of their lines showed that a "substantial percentage" of men, sufficient to keep open the roads, have declared their intention of remaining at work in the event of a strike.

Twenty-five railroads were

Twenty-five railroads were represented at the conference of the managers today. E. M. Rine, vice president and general manof the Lackawanna Rall-

road, presided.

In addition to having assurance from their men that they will remain loyal, the managers will remain loyal, the managers announced that among the many thousands of applications now being received in response to advertisements for men to be used in the event of a strike, a large number of the applicants are men with previous railroad experience.

A telegram was received by the managers today from Buck-

the menagers today from Buck-nell University, Lewisburg, Pa., offering to close the university and volunteer its 600 students for railroad work. Many other colleges and schools have made similar offers.

#### NEW FIGHT LOOMS AS RAIL FACTIONS **MEET IN CHICAGO**

Stone Advises His Chairmen Not to Attend Wage Conference.

other district attorneys in the West who will assemble at a conference within the next few days at St. Louis or Kansas City. This conference will make a study of the front appeared today when the United States Labor Board learned that Warren. S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

pear before the board tomorrow. Messagees were immediately sent only themselves, but all their general chairmen, would be required to attend the conferences beginning the conferences beginning to be send prices skyward.

Admits Senidng Messages

The messages which President the strike in case no settlement is last two weeks even if transpo

miles south of Budapest, practically in the heart of Hungary, is the little village of Tihany, its population scarcely 900, and its sole claim to interest today a monastic little before any petitions from the roads for further wage cuts would The Pederal Labor Board announcbe considered.

Temporarily, at least, the former are arriving and preparing their sylvania lines, accompanied by E. T. Whiter, assistant vice president of the same road, who acted as spokes-man for the executives at previous hearings, arrived today and went into conference with the members

of the railroad group on the Fedral board. Postmaster General Hays, representing the national administration, conferred with rail executives and the Federal Labor Board today. After his conferences, Mr. Hays said the "situation is considerably brighter." was confident he would on time and that, with the co-operation of the roads, under the di-rection of Attorney General Daugh-erty, transportation of food, fuel and other necessities would be equally

Dispatches from Cleveland say that Walter D. Hines, former Director. General of the United States Railway Administration, has been asked by the brotherhoods to act as their chief of counsel in strike matters, but that he had refused. The union heads had summoned him from New York to engage his services. He had been closely associated with the union leaders while he was Director Gen-

The "test" strike called a week in advance of the big walk-out on the I. & G. N., in Texas, does not appear to be causing any inconvenience. Dispatches from points along that line say passenger trains are running as usual and that all perishable freight is being moved prompt-ly. All freight trains and switch en-gines are manned by nonunion men, but old employes, who are experi-enced, have been shifted to the work-

Pay Cuts Held Up. CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- The railres will not put into effect any wage cuts until the United States Rail-road Labor Board has passed upon

the question.

This was the announcement of the

American Association of Railway Executives here ton ght. Taken with the announcement of ing a search for the missing men.

The two naval filers had been druising near the mouth of the Mississippi in one of the largest navy hydroplanes. They were forced to make a landing off Burwood and were unable to report their position. The Allegheny located the diese late today. depends upon the willingness of the Hope for Darby and Wendell had big five brotherhoods to accept the transmitten practically abandones.

Daugherty Decides to **Push Conspiracy Charge** If Strike Occurs.

ACTION IS PLANNED AT COUNCIL OF WAR

Issue Warrants **Against National Chiefs** And 400 Local Heads.

Prosecution of the rail union leaders for conspiracy to paralyze the transportation system of the country was determined upon yesterday at the legal council of war of Attorney General Daugherty and the five district attorneys he called to Washington.

In the event of the walkout actually materializing, the heads of the brotherhoods and the 400 local chairmen named in the strike call will be arrested on government warrants charging conspiracy. Other legal measures also will be adopted to prevent interference with trans-

If the Railway Labor Board fails to avert the strike. President Hard-ing will issue a proclamation declaring the purpose of the govern-ment to maintain transportation, and giving warning of the conse-quences of prosecution which willbe incurred by the strikers in dery

ing the government.

"The trains will run," emphatically asserted Mr. Daugherty following the conclusion of the con

Leaves "Under Sealed Orders," Charles F. Clyne, the United States Attorney at Chicago, left hurriedly for home this afternoon, "under scaled orders," as he expressed it. Mr. Clyne carried with him the instructions of the Attorney General to be communicated to other district attorneys in the West who will assemble at a conference

hed been sending messages to his while the Attorney Gengral is ceneral chairmen, telling them they confident there will be no complete need not heed the citation to ap- suspension of transportation in the event of a strike, he recognizes that there will be a slowing down of food and fuel shipments. With this to the "Big Five" chiefs, that not situation in mind he uttered an ap-

To the Department of Commercial which is organizing government agencies to keep the necessities of life moving, Mr. Daugherty sent de-Stone admits sending his men are regarded here as a last desperate move to make certain that there will be men in the field to conduct in most communities are supplies of food and fuel in most communities are supplies. in most communities sufficient to

> Mr. Daugherty declined to discuss nis plans for proceeding against the strike leaders.

Preparing Effective Action. "It is sufficient to say at this me," he said, "that we are getting ready to act effectively if, it should become necessary for the govern-ment to preserve transportation." Asked who would be the defendnts in any proceedings instituted by the government, Mr. Daugherty observed that the strike call contained the names of several hundred and the places at which they would

erament to preserve transporta-tion," said the Attorney General, "and that we are going to do to the utmost of our ability if it should become necessary. In performing that function of government I am confident we shall have the practically unanimous approval of the country. Our reports indicate that the people, including the great jority of the laboring people, have no patience with this strike." Mr. Daugherty wished it to be Mr. Daugherty wished it to be understood that he was not dis-cussing the merits of the contro-

"It is one of the functions of gov-

versy leading up to the strike or-That question is in the province of the Labor Board," he said. "The President is well advised and has the matter well in hand. The Department of Justice, which is not involved, is merely preparing to and

judiciously within the law wasufficient care and positiveness obviate any misunderstanding.

Will Follow President. "These transportation facilities must function. The President will announce his purpose to preserve transportation if that step should become necessary, so that the Department and the people will have mple notice and any persons persisting in defying the government will have to take the consequences. It will be the duty of the Depart-ment to follow the instructions of the President, seeing to it that these facilities are kept in operathat property is protected and any violence or other use of force

restrained. "There is ample authority under which the government can proceed to perform the functions incumbent upon it. There is enough law in the decision on the Debs case of the decision on the Debs case of 1294 to show that the government has the power to function in pre-serving transportation.

"While the entire issue is in the

hands of the President, it is my personal view that if Mr. Stone thinks that it is right to ignore constituted authorities of the American people, he cannot expect sup-port either from the American peo-ple or the American government."

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